ON BRITISH SOIL A. F. L. DEMANDS A FREE IRELAND

Delegates Stir Canadians by Asking Withdrawal of English Soldiers.

PLAN NEW LABOR PARTY

Gompers Warns Unions to Avoid Radicalism, Business to Be Fair in Dealings.

MONTREAL, June 7 .- Despite the fact that they are on British soil, certain delegates to the annual convention here of the American Federation of Labor to-day launched their fight to get the federation to reaffirm its infitted for the needs of that life." mand that the military forces of occupation in Ireland be withdrawn by he English Government.

Peter J. Brady of New York, representing the allied printing trades, headed the delegates presenting a resolution on the Irish question. It was referred to the committees for consid-

The resolution, which charged that the English Government is now seeking to "destroy through military forces the republican form of govern ment already established by the Irish people," urged "that the Irish people hat all possible aid be rendered to the people of Ireland."

Defy Great Britain.

delegation and other delegates sponsoring the resolution declared they would because they were on British soil. "We

gation from New York, asking the con- Liberty and Victory bonds at parvention to demand that the blockade tions" in that country. Resolutions deal- farmers. ing with American political, industrial

The national committee for organizing support a "more vigorous policy" in or-United States Steel Corporation to recognize the union. The committee will ask the federation also to force the Amaiganated Association of Iron Steel and Tir Workers, which withdrew recently from Wages must be advanced in every case the steel campaign, to rejoin the other to a point at which the American standunions in organizing the industry.

The movement to create in the United States an American labor party, backed by the federation, took more definite mitted to the resolutions committee. while the names of the authors of the only when the vicious forces that load the values of the farm with fictitious resolution were withheld it is underresolution were withheld it is under-stood it was presented by the Pacific and fabulous profits have been curbed and made powerless." coast progressive wing leaders.

of the resolution committee and I can-report says, industry to not venture any prediction as to what these remedial measures: will develop," said Cyrus Grow of Los Angeles, Cal., one of the supporters of order to give to the workers full voice the third party proposal. "It may, how- in assisting in its direction, ever, never come before the convention." ever, never come before the convention."

bring the proposal before the convention to offer, will be vigorously fought. "We will "It re he asserted. "There is now an American

When the convention adjourned to-day Samuel Gompers, president, and Matthew sist is the introduction of these prowhere Mr. Gompers plans to appear be- the workers. fore the platform committee of the Republican National Committe to present evils which will disappear in proportion labor's demands on the party. He ex- as the workers are given voice in man-pects to return to Montfeal next Thurs- agement. This is proven by statistics

Gompers's Warning.

Mr. Gompers in opening to-day's sesdeclared that any attempt to force computsory labor by making strikes unlawful must be resisted at all costs "I have no fear as to what the results will be," he said. "As long as I have and my mind is not impaired I shall stand for the right of the men and comen toilers of this world to be free. untrammelled and unowned by any force.
"The one who fails to understand."
"The one who fails to understand."

Mr. Gompers continued, "that there is a law of compensation in all the life of the world fails to understand the develop ment of human life and progress." urged organized labor to "hold itself in leash" and use its power of force and nfluence in moderation, but asserted that all the workers must be kept "on "No one can hmt us or injura ou

novement or destroy it but ourselves," gates against ultraradical movements. In explaining that there was a misunderstanding of the term "international" es used in connection with the federation, Mr. Gompers asserted it should confused with the "Internationof men," he said, "that is so out of harmony with that so-called Interna- America. as the American Federation r. There is, however, an international feeling on the part of labor that the time has come when tyranny and injustice shall come to an end wherever it exists."

Denounce Profiteers.

In the annual report of the executive cll presented to-day denunciation of Rolshevism, profiteering, the action of ing the food control law against the late miners' strike and the fallure of the American Congress to take action to control the cost of living were among the outstanding features. With the council's review of organized labor's position and activities for the last year was also presented "a specific programme for rem

rounced, as was the Kansas law establishing the court of industrial relations. The high cost of living was laid largely at the door of "big profiteers," while the report declared the United States Government, principally through the Depart. ment of Justice, "has conducted a cam-

which the report says the labor move-ment was instrumental in defeating.
In its references to the foreign field EACH DELEGATE AN the report denounced what it character ized as propaganda for American inter-vention in Mexico, and declared that the executive council sees "no justification for interference," which it argues would be in the interest "of the exploitation of its workers, and its boundless wealth of

oll and minerals."

The United States Steel Corporation was assailed for its refusal to deal with labor organizations in the recent unsucessful strike, and the authorities Boston also were denounced for their at-titude in the celebrated strike of policemen in that city.

The workmen of Canada were congratulated for defeating "the one big union" idea, and their stand was characterized as "a magnificent triumph for trade unionism and a vindication of the purposes, policies and achievements of the American Federation of Labor."

President Wilson were characterized as unsuccessful because "the employers stubbornly resisted every attempt at conillation," and would not accept any resolution on collective bargaining "unless t was so worded as to be anti-trade nion in spirit and to provide encouragenent and subject for company unlong. The machinery prepared by the second conference the report attacks, as in nany respects "actually pernicious" and declares that "the machinery designed y the President's commission is tirely out of contact with the life for which it was designed and entirely unisting machinery, the report declares,

Remedy Proposed.

As a programme of "specific remedy for existing conditions the council's report proposes the following: "We demand that the Government be authorized to buy standard comm direct from producers and that these commodities be distributed through regular retail channels at a retail price to

e fixed by the Government, "We demand that this power be made e of as a corrective for and we call attention to the fact that the e allowed to guide their destinies and for such action in its sale of surplus

"We demand that the Federal Government, through the Internal Revenue Bureau, ascertain the amount of Dan P. McKillor of the Pacific coast American people during the years 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920, and that these excessive war profits to taken through not be deterred from denouncing the its taxing power by the Federal Gov-English Government and its Irish policy ernment and applied to the extinguishment of the floating debt of the Governintend to thrash this matter out and ment and to the partial retirement of help our friends across the sea without Liberty bonds at par in order that the of the consequences," McKillop existing inflated structure of currency and credit may be reduced and that the Among other resolutions presented Government may carry out its sacred was one from the garment workers dele-

"Cooperation should be encouraged as against Soviet Russia be lifted and that an effective means of curbing profiteer trade be resumed. This delegation also ing. To stimulate rapid development of preparation another document, cooperatives the Federal farm loan act asking that the convention appoint a should be extended so as to give credit commission to visit Russia and to all properly organized cooperatives. make a "true investigation of condi- just as credit is now given to individual

"Centrol of credit capital by thos and labor problems also were presented, whose chief interest is the accumulation but they will not be made public until of profits results inevitably in the open acted upon in committee. emphasize the demand of organized labor iron and steel workers announced to- that control of credit be taken from the night that it will ask the federation to hands of private financiers and placed in the hands of a public agency to be workers and force the administered by voluntary and cooperative methods.

Ask Voice in Shop.

The cost of living must go no higher. ard of living is secure. The life and the productive capacity of the great farming community, now stricken sorely, must be brought back to the richness that has marked it above the agriculture of all other nations. This will be possible

ast progressive wing leaders.

"The suggestion is now in the hands of the present industrial situation" the "It requires greater democracy in

"It requires more intelligent manage-Abraham Lefkowitz of New York, a ment and acceptance of the principle

member of the executive committee of that production is for use and not for the American Labor party now in the profit alone. field, served notice on the supporters of! "It requires full and free acceptance

the new movement that any attempt to and use of the best that invention has

"It requires bold and audactone refight to a finish to prevent the subject struction of method and process in the being debated on the convention floor," conduct of basic industries. "Labor does not he asserted. There is now an american Labor party in the field that is making of improved methods in industry. It progress and worthy of labor's support," courts and encourages improvements in

machinery. What it will always recice-president, left for Chicago, and this machinery at the expense of

which show the lowest turnover in those industries where the workers exercise the most effective voice by reason of the ighest degree of organization. 'We propose the salvation of industry.

We propose the means whereby the world may be fed and clothed and housed and given happiness. service to give and if permitted to give freely and on terms of manhood and cauality we will give in abundance. We cannot be driven as slaves, but we effort of humankind.

Assail Bolaheviam

On the subject of Bolshevism and other extremist propaganda the report "Bolshevism has been a lure for some

of our people and its doctrines have been propagated with great vigor. This hideous doctrine has found converts among two classes of people principally no occupation save that of following one fad after another, and those so beaten in the game of life that they find no appeal in anything except the most desperate and illogical schemes. The rank and file of the organized labor move-ment, as was to have been expected, has given no countenance to the propaganda ele" of Europe. "I don't know any body of Bolshevism, but has, on the contrary, been its most effective opponent in "The propaganda of revolutionary

thought has not been limited to the promaganda of Bolshevism. It has taken other forms. The 'one big union' idea has had its adherents, despite the disastrous results of the experiment in Canada, with its treacherous machinery during the year preceding our 1919 con-vention. It is gratifying to note that this propaganda has been lost and that politics and would form a woman's its fallacies are daily becoming clearer

of studied propaganda of revolution and of that particular candidate. There's a extremism is the feeling of unrest man here who goes over to the Johnson among our people which is due to headquarters every married abuses in our political and industrial there until nearly midnight in order that life and which seeks relief and freedom, he might join every delegation of handand not revolution and catastrophe

and defeated by truth. But legitimate Thursday, but personally he's for Lowunrest, growing out of conditions of injustice, can be met and overcome only Johnson outer office who could convince by intelligent dealing with conditions any ordinary man that a vote for Bill Those who drink from a poisoned well Sulzer would not be a vote thrown will be poisoned until the well itself is away.

The federation's membership report they have decided that they no longer The federation's membership report they have decided that they no longer pairs of stupidity."

Congress was assailed for cutting appropriations designed to carry on the work of the collisteral branches of the Department of Labor and for various proposals, such as the sedition bill,

The federation's membership report they have decided that they no longer men that mencement address at Swarthmore Considerious designed to carry on the sain of \$18.672 in the last year. The a statement is forthcoming and to run leave to-day, and received an honorary excent steel strike cost the federation over right away. Half the reporters degree of doctor of laws. He did not strike expenditures, there is still \$68.61 picked the girls for the General knows was filled with general advice to the girls. They grow em stalward out here

ANIMATED CAUCUS

Meets With Himself on Street Corners and Names the Candidate.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE BUN AND NEW YORK HEELE.

CHICAGO, June 7 .- The "bad" news from Washington reached this city while Henry T. Sovereign's calithumpian band was doing its worst in front of Hiram Johnson's heaquarters in the Au-The industrial conferences called by ditorium Hotel. A delegation of women folks from Santa Clara were telling the Senator they'd vote for him whether he were nominated or not, and Angus Mc-Sween was assuring the newspaper me that the big fellows from the East might be able to lick the Senator if they wanted to, but may be they wouldn't want to when the showdown came. Over in the room where George Sur

day entertains the reporters in behalf of Major-Gen. Wood, a quartet, composed of negro statesmen from down around the Gulf of Mexico, were sing-ing "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," in honor of George's dad, and Are," in honor of George's dad, and Kelly's Sheet Iron Brass Orchestra was playing "The Kansas City Blues" right under the windows of the Lowden

A taxicab full of Indiana delegates was making an unsuccessful effort enter the lobby of the dignified Black-stone, and Warner Hotchkiss of Jackson, Mich., was explaining to a few hundred patriots that the next President of the United States would be either Gov. Lowden or Herbert Hoover and that he liked Hoover, inasmuch as Hoover was the only candidate who admitted that on the

headquarters in the Congress.

face of things he hadn't a chance.
Further down the boulevard (Michigan) a patriarch was holding forth in shrill tones about Senator Harding. swung a walking stick as he talked, and ded to the top of the stick was a bulging hot water bag. A boy with a clari-net was standing at his elbow, and occa-sionally he'd produce a shrill whine from the instrument. Nobody seemed able to figure the idea of this combination and nobody spent much time trying, for you only had to walk another block to di cover that a dozen women were prepar-ing militantly to picket every hotel and the Coliseum in the interests of Irish

Caucus in Every Corner.

There was a caucus of some sort of ther in every corner and in every rec Whenever two or three folks get to ioes not matter whether they are dele gates or not or whether they represent any club, society, organization or part; or not, they hold a caucus. Everybody agrees that the situation is unprecederited and everybody has just talked to Will Hays and has the real inside low down on just what is going to happen.

Ten thousand people were trying to move around the hotel lobbies. Here and there a group would start cheering about something or other and the cheer would be taken up by the crowd gen-erally. Nine-tenths of them had no idea why they cheered. Evidently something was happening so everybody cheered hoping it would establish them in th favor of whoever it was they were cheer ing. The thousand stolid looking citi zens were asking ten thousand other stolid looking citizens: "What was doing?" and always the answer would be:

aint heard a thing. And then the bad news from Washington reached Chicago. The crowds listened, read the bulletin and disagreed with the Supreme Court mildly.

The decision of the Supreme Court up holding the Eighteenth Amendmen made about as much impression upo the throng as Peter Fleisthman will bet he made last night with his friend from Denver, Frank Fogarty. Pefe told Frank he had just been talking t bunch of fellows who knew Wood and Johnson had combined against the field and that Johnson was going to swing his delegates to Wood and had agree to take the Vice-Presidential nomina tion in exchange for certain fat patron age privileges. Peter Fleischman was so sure he had it right that he offered to leap into Lake Michigan fully dressed if the convention proved him in

Centre for False News. Undoubtedly Chicago is the world's centre for false information just now. Everybody is willing to tell you every no less anxious than the men. Stop any where in the rear of the lobby of th Congress and you get something like

"They ain't nothin' to it but Wood. 'se on the first two or three ballots the favorite sons will get the votes. Will Hays and this guy Hirt ain't going to pay no attention to them favorite sons. They'll let the boys go to it for a while so's everybody'll be eatisfied and then they'll call Hi Johnson and Lowden in and give 'em the works. That'll put the skids under Herb Hoover and Waren Harding and Nick Butler and Miles Poindexter and Calvin Coolidge and that ounch and it's all over. It'll be Wood and Coolidge and Johnson'll have to like t unless he wants to tie up with the lakes party and Glenn Plumb and Lynn Frayer and the Committee of Fortyeight and start a party which, believ will be a hot commination that'll take a lot of beatin' and get it."

the women are going to force Hoover over. He has it from Rarold Vivian and George Barr Baker that when the talloting comes to a deadlock and there is no hope in eight for Wood, Lowden, Johnson or Henry Allen, the Hoover mobs planted in the galleries are going to start something. They are going to stampede the convention and at the same time a ton of white paper on which a million voters have pledged their votes to Hoover will be unloaded on the floor. That'll settle it, according to the inside dope, this chap says. "It's sure to be Lowden and Coolidge,

barks another with inside information. "Lowden's recovering from the Missour setback and he is sure to go over. Coolidge will carry the East along and the Johnson forces have to come along with

Women in All Camps,

everywhere the ostensible strength of women were going to stick together in party that would control the great mao its former victims.

"Of more importance than the results tors is thronged with women adherents shakers entering the Senator's office "The written and spoken propaganda He admits having shaken hands with unreason and extremism can be met the Sepator twenty-seven times since den. But there's a girl usher in the And over in the Wood headquarters

a hundred Junes to pin buttons on you and smile you into submission in the Governor's rooms. Half the delegates have given their solemn word to dozens of young women that they'll vote for half a dozen candidates, and it's going to be lovely going until the comparatively who managed to come along

They've hung the final flag in the Coliseum. They've made the last tests of the acoustics. Jim Preston has issued the press tickets, and all those who are going to occupy guests' seats know it by this time. By Friday night we ought to know all about it—who's go-ing to be the next President and how many children he has, where he goes to church, what are his favorite amusements, where the red brick school house of his youth was situated and all that sort of thing. The gavel falls in the

COLBY WANTS TO BE DELEGATE OF BRYAN

Will Make Race in District of Columbia Primary.

special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Washingron, June 7. — Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, former chairnan of the Shipping Board, former Progressive and now an Administration Democrat and advocate of the unabridged League of Nations, is going o run in the District of Columbia for election as a delegate to he San Francisco convention.

The Secretary of State formally filed with the Democratic central committee of the District of Columbia to-day, an unprecedented action and one that has District Democrats up in the air.

This was the last day for fling for

the District primary. There will be but two tickets in the field, the "regular" ticket and a Bryan Democracy ticket put up by the followers of Willam Jennings Bryan. Mr. Colby wanted to file to run independently and on the Bryan ticket, as did Timothy Ansberry, ormer Representative in Congress from

Both were informed that they could only run in one place, and it is under-League of Nations. Just how the President will look upon this is problematical. He has been critical of the ac-tions of two of his former Secretaries

of State, including Mr. Bryan.

Just which candidate Mr. Colby wants was raised as to the propriety of the Secretary of State running in the Dis-trict primary to represent the District of Columbia. He is a legal resident of New York and a registered voter there. There is every indication, however, that this will be overlooked by the local offiwho in a community largely made up of Government office holders do not vish to draw the lines too severely where a member of the President's offital family is concerned. Former Representative Ansberry understood to be a Cox supporter.

LIST OF CONVENTION OFFICERS ANNOUNCED WAY.

New York Wins Two Places in Temporary Organization.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, June 7 .- Announcement

the selection of temporary officers of the Republican National Convention has een made by the subcommittee on arangements. Chairman, Henry Cabot Lodge, Mas-

Secretary, Lafayette B. Gleason, New Sergeant-at-arms, Edward P. Thayer,

Chief assistant sergeant-at-arms, Guy Second assistant sergeant-at-arms, innis Hatfield, West Virginia.

Parliamentarian, Lehr Fess, Ohio. Official reporters, Herman A. Phillips, New York, and George L. Hart, Virginia. Chief of doorkeepers, Brig.-Gen. James A. Ryan.

Chaplains, James Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore; Bishop Thomas Nicholon of the Chicago Area of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Right Rev. barles E Woodcock, Episcopal Bishop of the diocese of Louisville, Ky. Rev John Timothy Stone, D. D. of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago; manuel Baptist Church, Chlcago; Dr. Emil G. Hirsch of Sinal Congregation of

ant Episcopal Church, Chicago, Assistant secretaries, Richard J. Beamish, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Guy P. Gan-nett. Maine; Harry Giovanolli, Ken-man of the reception committee. We're Jeanette A. Hyde, Utah; Frederick Wilson, Missouri, and Mrs. Colle A. Morgan, Kansas.

Reading clerks, Dennis E. Alward, Michigan, and Fred Davis, Iowa

ONE BREAK TO WOOD CREATES PROBLEM

Freedom of Delegates Involved in Oregon Case. CHICAGO, June 7 .- Refusal of one of

McCamant of Portland, to cast his vote in accordance with the result of the be assured that Hoover is going to be in accordance with the result of the nominated. According to this oracle Cregon primary, won by Senator Johnon, to-day developed an unprecedented problem for the convention, involving adherence to or freedom from instructions of all primary chosen delegates for all candidates. A spirited and protracted real estate and fight in the midst of the very first ballot of New York. on candidates was expected.

> ion did not bind him to Senator Johnon. The Oregon delegate contends that as he was a recognized Wood supporter, giving such notice before the primary, the State preference for Johnson is not obligatory upon him. The other nine Oregonians, however, are to cast their allots for Johnson, The question presented, veteran lead-

rs declared, is entirely new and its deision is up to the convention itself durng the call of the first ballot, as neither the national nor credentials committee has power to question Judge McCamunt's cat, no contest being involved. While the immediate dispute affects

ciple to be established is regarded as affecting all primary elected delegates every candidate. A decision sustaining the Oregon delegate, it was said, might operate to give freedom from instructions to all such delegates. Senator Johnson has given notice that he expects a solid vote from Oregon and

will fight for it, asserting that violation ot a State primary instruction is "dis onor" both to the delegate and State in

Swarthmore Honors Hoover. SWARTMORS, Pa., June 7 .- Herbert loover, a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, made the comgirls. They grow em stalwart out here graduating class.

OFF STAGE GOSSIP OF THE CONVENTION

Rube Goldberg Escapes After become tired of this political philan-Night in Room With W. J. Bryan.

> By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO, June 7 .- William J. Bryan, who is reporting the convention for the Hearst papers, and Rube Goldberg, the only by the gradual operation of ecocomic artist of New York, were roomnates at the Hotel Morrison until this norning, when Goldberg moved.

A dark horse was breakfasting this norning at the Congress Hotel. After laying in a solid consignment of ham and eggs he sent for wheat cakes and a second cup of coffee. His fame was known to a table full of women delegates and visitors, so they eyed him in terestedly. The statesman from the tall grass went into action with the wheats by lifting a big fat cake with his bare left hand and depositing it upon a plate full of maple syrup. Then he stirred his coffee, hooked his thumb over the spoon as it reared up in the coffee cup and drank her down. The ladles gasped -one whispered, "Good Lord!" That

The Hoover headquarters is very, very One gets plenty of rough stuff ver at Hell Roarin' Hi's rooms in the Annex-slaps upon the back, punches in the ribs, jazz, commanche whooping and all that kind of thing. But not in Her-There will be bert's. This afternoon a plane, a harp and a violin merged their gentle harmonies in classical music while gentle men from the uncut stood about masticating their eating tobacco and wondering

A flavor of the old pilgrim days, treath of Longfellow's poetry comes from the presence here of Mrs. Teresa Ranney of Grenwich, Mich. Mrs. Ranney is stood they will run on the Bryan ticket, d'rect descendant of John and Priscilla espite the fact that Bryan and the siden, Priscilla having been the demure President are in disagreement on the young person, one recalls, that Miles

Mrs. Oscar Straus and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald of Chicago met to-day in the Hoover headquarters. Mrs. Rosenwald invited Mrs. Straus to take luncheon to support at San Francisco has not with her. Mrs. Straus demurred on the peen made known and he could not be score that her white gloves were solled, reached to-night. Officers of the Dis-|-That's easy," laughed Mrs. Rosenwald. rict Democratic committee are meeting as she drew off her own and handed to decide what they are to do. Question them to Mrs. Straus.

> "Lowden meeting 10 A. M. to-day gold room," head a sign, and some joker had written below this: "How much gold?

Col. Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., a business man, is also out for the Vice-Presidential plum. Mr. Anderson is making his plea for votes on the claim that to nominate a Southern man for the second fiddle will give the Republicans four border States in the elec-tion and make the first break in the "Solid South" of the Democrats. Col. Anderson was head of the Balkan Comnission of the Red Cross during the

"How very young she is." "Isn't she retty?" "How extremely well dressed! These were some of the feminine whisnees to be overheard about the Black-Needless to say, Depew's charming young wife was the

Visitors to Nicholas Murray Butler's headquarters display usually some doubt as to the proper term of address to be used toward the candidate. Is he "President Butler," or "Dr. Butler," or plain "Mr. Butler?" A reporter determined to settle the question at the authoritative source. Which do you prefer?" the "Prexy" was asked. "Just make it plain 'Mr.' " was his reply.

lelegation is George H. Payne, magazine writer and author of a number of books, including a "History of Ameri-can Journalism" to be issued soon by an Eastern publishing house. Mr. Payne is a Tax Commissioner of New York. At one time he was known as "the youngest dramatic critic in captivity"; still in his teens he was conducting the dramatic page of a New York news-

"The Republicans of San Francisco will have as much to do with entertain-Rev. Johnstone Meyers, pastor of Im- ing the delegates and visitors to the manuel Haptist Church, Chicago; Dr. Democratic National Convention as the Democrats," said Mayor James Rolph Chicago, and the Rev. Gardiner Alpheus of San Francisco to-day in Presidential McWhorter of St. Chrysostom's Protest-row. "Housing and convention plans have been completed. Entertainment is in the hands of a non-partisan commitgoing to make that convention one lonto be remembered by every visitor, Why, you know, we can get from the tropics to snow in six hours of San Francisco. and we are planning some mighty in-teresting side trips. A part of the Pacific fleet will be in the harbor, too."

. . . Uncle Ike Montgomery, 73 years old and born a slave on the plantation of Joseph E. Davis, brother of Jefferson Davis, is here as a delegate from Mound Bayou, Miss. With him came L. E. Williams, another negro delegate, who is president of the Wage Earners Savings Bank, the largest bank for colored Pregon's ten delegates, Judge Wallace folks in the world. Williams halls from Savannah, Ga. Uncle Ike was Joseph Davie's body servant. He says Jefferson Davis was one of the finest gentlemen he ever met and that he knew the President of the Confideracy well. Williams has just invested \$225,000 in Harlem real estate and came to Chicago by way

though the Californian won the primary, but will vote for Gen. Wood, because, fudge McCamant contends his own the league shall boss up or which the league shall be shal constitutional rights of Congress." Delegates and others have a post

office of their own in the annex of the Coliseum. It is only forty feet square, for handling the distribution of mall as fast as it comes in. The office has two letter carriers. It expects to take care of the mail ~ 3,000 persons. Senator Lodge has joined the "make our old things do" army. The shoes

he wore to-day were not new.

year's," he said. "Half soled and re-heeled. It's remarkable what one may only one Wood or Johnson vote, the prin- accomplish with a pair of shoes or trousers by proper patching." A man who has attended seven conventions says that when the smoke has cleared away the nominee will be Henry J. Allen of Kansas. This prophet is W.

P. Freeman of Wichita, a sergeant-atarms at the Collseum. SUFFS ASK EQUAL SEATS.

Antia Will Ask Committee to Refuse All Demands. CHICAGO, June 7 .- Suffragists will

tion on the National Committee's execu-At the same time a demand from the

National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage that all the demands of the who inhabit our, as yet, imperfect world.

-Adv.

TRUCE REACHED ON NATIONAL LEADERS THE LEAGUE PLANK DINED BY THOMPSON

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the war measures to control the inflation of currency and credits. The reckless spending of Governmen money regardless of prices paid and equally regardless of the in-witable effect on prices which the people must pay will be set forth as a contributing cause. It will be shown that to a large extent these conditions can be remedied specific remedial measures also, looking to gradual deflation of the currency and ontrol of credits in such manner as to give encouragement to essen@al industries and promote larger production,

especially of agricultural necessaries. Closely related to this is the question of taxation. The party will be pledged to undo as fast as possible the unforspending under the Democratic Administration during the war. Rigid econom will be pledged for the future and it will be clear that the expenditure Government money will be directed to the purpose of giving general encourage-ment to the development of easential in-

dustries. Some pressure has been brought to bear by the advocates of the soldiers' benus, but it was said to-day the sublect in all likelihood will not be mentloped in the platform.

Also, according to men who have come rom Washington, it is understood there something like a gentlemen's understanding among leaders of both parties that the Democrats in San Francisco will handle the subject in the same maner-by letting it strictly alone. men charged with responsibility for the ountry's fiscal policies, regardless of party, realize how serious a matter it could be to pour out the great sum represented by any of the bonus plans, and to request that it be raised by taxa-

that the Supreme Court had broadly upheld the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law made somewhat easies the course that already had been determined upon in dealing with the wet and dry question. It had been decided that nothing should be said about this ques-tion in the platform, but that there should be a particularly vigorous declaration in favor of law's enforcement so framed as to make it perfectly clear that the prohibition amendment, as it is a law, must be strongly executed. This treatment of the subject is the obvious one now, in view of the Supreme Court's decision.

JAPANESE ON COAST TO BE INVESTIGATED

Immigration Question Will Be Taken Up by the House Committee.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Investigation of the Japanese immigration question will be made on the Pacific coast during the summer by members of the House Immigration Committee. Representative Johnson of Washington, chairman of the committee, announced late to-day that at least five members of the committee would conduct the inquiry, which will cover all Pacific coast States and concentrate in California,

The decision was reached at a conference to-day between Chairman Johnson and Senator Phelan, Democrat (Cal.), Lending "lit'ry" tone to the New York | The latter asked that the committee in vestigate the situation with a view to renewing efforts to pass pending legislation which would bar all Japanese immigrants from the Pacific coast and also ohibiting Japanese children born in this country from acquiring citizenship, The investigation will be conducted following the primary elections throughout the country, Mr. Johnson said, add-ing that members would be appointed by

telegraph when it was learned who could Growth of Eastern Cities Shown. WASHINGTON, June 7.—The following ensus figures were made public to-day Waterbury, Conn., 91,410, an increase of 25 per cent since 1910; Rome, N. Y., 26,341, an increase of 28.5 per cent.

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Colonel's Guests

NEW YORK HERAID. CHICAGO, June 7 .- The convention sittion was taken to-night into the Crystal Room of the Blackstone Hotel, where William Boyce Thompson gave a dinner to the Ways and Means organization of National Committee. dred were present, including most of the all except a few of the other prominent

Before coffee had been served the Hert of Kentucky and William Barnes of New York. W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, who was sitting at another table with Senator Smoot, joined the party for a while. Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt and

Charles D. Hilles had a close confernce with Chairman Will H. Hays, presumably about the candidacy of Ogden Mills for chairman of the resolutions mmittee.

Col. Thompson and Mrs. John T. Pratt, vice-chairman of his committee, both spoke in most eulogistic terms of needed leadership and was blessed in its

national chairman. "We all have probably come here with the impression that if our candidate cannot be selected the Republican party will be making a mistake," said Mrs. Pratt. "But much as I regret to say it, this isn't so. We must learn to be generous, accept our disappointments and realize that what we need most is a change in the administration at Wash-The announcement from Washington ington, and to get it we must stick together.

Mrs. Pratt, who has been for Hoover seemed to voice a sentiment that has been gaining ground to-night. Chairman Have in expressing his gratitude for the complimentary things said of him, declared that he was reminded of an humble rhyme of his childhood; "If you love me as I love you, no knife can

GALVESTON PLACED UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Freight Congestion Causes Governor to Call Troops.

Ausrin, Texas, June 7 .- Galveston was placed under martial law, effective at noon to-day, in a proclamation issued by Gov. W. P. Hobby at 10:50 o'clock this morning, because of freight congestion there resulting from a strike of

Gen. J. F. Wolters was instructed by the Governor to take command of Texast National Guardsmen, already mobilized in several cities, and to order their inmediate entrainment for the gulf cit Five hundred State troops, it was exrganization of pected, would be at Galveston by night Three hun- and 1,980 by to-morrow morning.

No disorders have been reported embers of the National Committee and connection with the strike , which began more than two months ago, but the ernor in proclaiming martial law said conditions at Galveston had reached proleaders drifted into groups at tables, portions affecting the business interests where they earnestly discussed what and welfare of Texas and the property was what and what might or ought to rights of citizens. He said the property happen. At one table were William I., freight and other conditions at the gulf Ward, Joe Kealing of Indiana, A. T. port are "clearly violative of the constitution and laws of the State."



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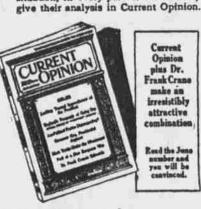
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